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Shades of Dixie

Dorm Style Goes Colonial

A flavor of "Old Virginny" will find its way into the architectural scheme of the campus with the erection of the new women's dormitories on the Marina grounds.

The four story, "modern-colonial" structures will be faced with a white "aged" brick that is reminiscent of the Williamsburg area near Washington, D.C.

In announcing the selection of the architecture, Vice Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, stated that the contract bids were now out and would be opened on Oct. 30. If the bids are in line with the administration's budget figures, the construction will start immediately.

The overall layout includes a north dormitory on the Marina grounds facing Fones Hall and a west dormitory facing Wistaria Hall. In the center, or court, a 750 capacity dining hall will be built. The dining hall will be connected with the present Marina dining hall and will serve as a ballroom.

The buildings were planned by C. Wellington Walker, who has designed seven of the University's structures, and will house 300 co-eds. When the dormitories are completed, Littlefield stated that the vacated women's dorms would be utilized by male students now living off campus.

Co-ed Fashion Show Announced by Weber

Are you in "the know" when it comes to clothes?

You can be if you attend "College Town", a student fashion show which will be presented at Seaside Hall, Oct. 17, by members of the fashion merchandising classes. General chairman Bette Weber has announced that the show will be given at 1 p. m. and a repeat performance has been scheduled for 2 p. m.

The show will serve a dual purpose as students participating in the program will be graded by Prof. Eloise Mallner.

All students and ladies of the faculty and administration departments are invited.

Members of the various committees are: Carol Hajas as publicity chairman assisted by Barbara Boyce, Jackie Miller, Amelia Polena and Millie Peters; Marge Meola will be decoration chairman assisted by Harriet Green, Carol Hajas, Helen LeVasew, Mary Ann Gaya, Marty (continued on page 2)

Jazz Fraternity Calls for Cool Cats

Jazz buffs, amateur and professional sidemen, and just about anyone who is "hip" now have a chance to form a fraternity of their own.

The National Jazz Fraternity, dedicated to the jazz musician and the music he creates, is now offering membership to college students and urges them to form local chapters. The fraternity, nicknamed "NAJAFRA" is a non-profit organization devoted to the promotion of college jazz in particular and all of its aspects in general.

Membership is open to non-professionals, the jazz devotee and students in general. A local chapter's activities would include: sponsoring local jazz concerts, record workshops and other enterprises.

Each month a college jazz

group will be selected for recording and promotional purposes, while a yearly national contest will be held to determine the best groups in the modern and Dixieland categories.

The board of directors for NAJAFRA contains some of the leading names in music. Dave Brubeck, Cozy Cole, Leonard Feather and Billy Taylor will serve on the board while Bill Coss, editor of "Metronome" will serve as secretary. David J. Martindell, president of the Music Society of America, has been elected president with Nat Henstoff, editor of "Down Beat," serving on the board.

Students interested in contacting NAJAFRA may obtain complete information at the Student Activities Office.

Trippensee Sees College Growth

The addition of two new seminar courses in general education and three new instructors to the faculty of the College of Education attests to the growth of the college, according to Dean Arthur E. Trippensee.

The new courses, which are General Education 408-Seminar in Art and General Education 409-Seminar in Social Studies, are designed to increase the students background in this area. Another significant point about these courses is that they are offered without prerequisites for graduate students for graduate credit. They also may be used for certification and to fulfill graduation requirements.

The new instructors are: Dr. Carroll Plamer, in charge of secondary education. He comes to Bridgeport from Tougaloo College, Miss., where he was chairman, Dept. of Education. Dr. Palmer received a Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1954.

Dr. Roger E. Richards, who will teach the guidance courses, comes to the University of Bridgeport from the Texas College of Arts and Industries. In Texas he was Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of Psychology. He received a Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia, in 1952.

Dr. D. Bob Gowin comes to the University of Bridgeport from Yale where he was a Research Assistant in the Yale-Fairfield Study for the past two years. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1954. Gowin will teach philosophy and child growth courses.

VAN DER KROEF SPEAKS

Dr. J. M. Van Der Kroef, newest member of the Sociology Department, will speak on "The General Human Pattern" at a convocation sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu on October 17.

Alumni Relate Job Experiences

The first "Vocational Information Program" sponsored by the University's Alumni will be carried out on Oct. 17, at 1:00 p. m. Each alumnus, experienced in his field, will discuss the various aspects that arise in business, professional and industrial fields today. Convocation credit will not be given but all students who are interested are invited to attend.

In Fones Hall the following occupation will be discussed: Room 12, investment, Edward Garety; room 4, chemistry, Milton Greenhalgh; room 100, sales, John Jensen; room 1, salesmanship, Chris Pars; room 101, athletic coaching, Louis Saccone; room 102, accounting, Wallace Stern; room 6, personnel, Albert Cawthra; room 3, dentistry, Paul Liscio.

In Bishop Hall: room 205, real estate, Woodrow Gorbach; room 206, law, Abraham Gordon; room 203, nursing, Elsa Lusebrink.

Robert Donaldson will discuss investment in Easton, room 10.

Public relations and industrial journalism will be featured in Fairfield 208 by Alfred Lepow.

George Puglisi will discuss education in the Gym.

Advertising will be held in the Audio Visual Center by Dudley Savard.

Harvey Seltzer will discuss industrial management in Norsemen Hall.

Speeches, Rallies Planned

PRF Elections Chairman Reveals Vote Machine Use

by Dave Johnston

Regulation voting machines will be used in the student presidential preference poll co-sponsored by the Scribe and the Political Relations Forum, according to Pete Vitti, elections chairman.

IFC Restores Two Sororities

The two sororities which last week were denied permanent membership in the IFC by Pres. William C. Wright have been reinstated.

The sororities have become permanent members by a legal technicality according to Wright.

At last week's meeting Chi Sigma Delta and Chi Zeta Rho sororities were declared inactive by Wright on the grounds that they had not fulfilled the Council's constitutional requirements for permanent membership.

According to Wright, Chi Sigma Delta and Chi Zeta Rho had not presented administratively approved constitutions to the Council. This requirement was fulfilled after Wright made his ruling.

Wright further stipulated that Chi Zeta Rho had not served the year's inactivity required by the Council's constitution to become voting members of the organization.

At this week's meeting held Monday, Wright rescinded his decision that the sororities in question be denied active membership on the grounds that he had acted unconstitutionally. He felt that such a decision was not within his power, but was up to the council as a whole.

As no question was brought before the Council to deny the two sororities active membership, by the theory of estoppel, the two sororities are now full members.

(Editors note: The theory of estoppel holds that if a person or group of persons acts in a matter which has been denied to them, but no one with the authority questions their right to act in such a manner, they are then in fact, acting legally.)

As no one has denied the sororities right to active membership, the sororities are in fact active members with full rights and privileges.)

A table-size model of the standard looking machine will be demonstrated in Alumni Hall from Oct. 22 to 26.

The model machine will be demonstrated by Dick Miron. For those unable to see the model in actoin, Miron has had instructions printed in the use of the voting machine. These will be distributed.

According to Bob D'Andrea, PRF president, "The election appears at this stage to be running neck and neck. It is therefore important that all interested students, regardless of party preference, get out and support their party."

William Bartlett, head of the University's Young Republicans, received a letter for the Young Republican National Federation which states in part: "Every member of the Young Republican college clubs is urged to take time each day to see that other eligible college Republicans register to vote."

On the other side of the political fence, Jack Zalkind, chairman of the University's Young Democrats, announced that his group will sponsor a motorcade on Oct. 18 at 11:50 a. m.

The motorcade will travel from Fones Hall to Alumni Hall. Highlighting the rally will be "short, short, short" speeches by candidate for Congress, Jack Stock; candidate for state representative, Mario Rubano; and Bridgeport's Common Council minority leader, Louis Gladstone.

The "Campus Thunder Dancers" will also be on hand to provide music and choreography.

New Show Hails 'Thunder' Decade

This year's "Campus Thunder" opening number will be a tribute to the dramatic organization's tenth year of production.

The story format of the musical will be that of Shakespearean characters cast in modern times.

The casting for the show has been completed and rehearsals are now underway.

The lead roles will be played by Richard Ameis, portraying the Genie; Frank D'Isa, as Hamlet; Arnold Frost, as Romeo; Stanley Luby, as a playwright; Debbie Pensak, as Lady MacBeth; Susan Portnoy, as Juliet; Bob Ruge as Lionel; Lucy Wisinski, as Katherine; Bill Bevaqua, as Petrucio.

Dancing in "Thunder" are Patricia Appleby, Joanne Chiffriller, Yolanda Delmore, Sandra Ann Katz, Patricia Lambert, Terry Pastor, Rosalie Printz and Judy Youman.

Richard Bock, Vincent Falcone, Phillip Ferber, Frank Jawoizs, Terrence Johannesen, Charles Kopin, Joe Messineo, Ed Morrison, John Rapilo, Raymond Scott, Lee Sussman and Ernest Svab will comprise the Men's Chorus.

The Girl's Chorus will consist of: Sandra Godfrey, Ann Loconito, Lois Prentice, Shirley Sabo, Jeri Sheslow, Caryl Blank, Carole Breen, Mona Faulkner, Anne (continued on page 4)



WOMAN THOU HAS SPIRIT could well be applied to this year's cheerleaders. (L-R) Rhoda Werner, Olga De la Victoria, Eva Bernstein and Sandee Strauss.

News in Brief

Terry Sechrist, bridge instructor, announced today that the Bridge Club will meet on Wednesday evenings from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The meetings will begin directly after the intermediate instruction class with everyone invited. Sechrist said that he hoped to form a bridge team that would represent the University in intercollegiate tournaments.

Sen. Joseph S. Longo was the principal speaker at a Connecticut State Nurse's Assoc. conference on legislation which met at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 4. His topic was "How to Make Legislation Needs Known to Your Legislator." Two students from the University's College of Nursing, Marilyn Johnson and Mary Lou Sarra, attended the conference.

EDITORIAL

In the past few weeks various persons have questioned the validity of what is slowly becoming a campus cliché. They felt that the "new \$350,000, 60,000 volume Carlson Library might have cost \$350,000, but that there were not 60,000 books in the building.

They based this charge on the assumption that students were "unofficially borrowing" books and that no guard system was being used to stop the flagrant practice.

They related experiences in which they had looked for a number of books and found that they were missing. They also charged that anyone could walk in from the street and pick up anything he wanted and walk out with it.

We have now checked with Head Librarian Lewis Ice, and here is his side of the story. First off, Ice is aware of the fact that some books find their way out of the library without official sanction . . . he has known it for years; so have librarians all over the country.

However, he makes one point quite clear. This University, as compared to others, according to statistical data, is above average in the books stolen category. This would mean that, although some books are stolen, the number is not significant enough to warrant a guard system.

In fact, the University did have a guard system a few years ago, and found, as other schools have, that the "missing books" list was greater than it had been under the honor system. Ice maintains that some students, under the guard system, take it into their heads to pilfer a book. "Just to see if they can get away with it." In short it becomes the old American game of ingenuity against "the system" . . . or

Alpha to Zeta

by Don Lurio

A very successful Pizza party was held by the sisters of Theta Epsilon last Sunday. The girls had a great time manging muzzarell and singing songs. Official pledging will commence next Monday.

The brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi made it three in a row at the Golden Nugget Restaurant last night to wind up a series of successful pledge beer parties. If you were fortunate enough to attend the POC dance last Friday night, you undoubtedly witnessed the great showing of SLX. Included was brother Harry Nigro who showed up with quite a doll. Harry has now left his campus grounds from Schlott to Southport Hall.

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Nothing BARRed

by Dave Barr

Here, for your scrutiny, is a tasty bit of news straight from the pink memo pads of the Social Activities Committee. Our reserved dates at the Ritz Ballroom for this school's three biggest dances have been cancelled by order of the administration.

Last year, we were led to believe that since the Gym was to be completed by this time we might, if we wished, use it for some of our dances. Now "comes the dawn"—we must hold the Christmas, Sweetheart, and Wistaria dances in the Gym at a cost of approximately \$200 per dance. The administration tells us that we students must pay for the Gym's upkeep, and one does not readily argue with the man upstairs.

The Ritz, for the price of \$225 per dance, provided us with an atmospheric hall, easily lending itself to attractive decoration (it will cost us much more to decorate the Gym), coatracks, a policeman, a fireman, and a ladies' room matron. This latter, for male information, is an experienced, "motherly" woman who tends to the trials and tribulations of 150-200 woman—not an easy task by any means. At the present time, it is doubtful that smoking will be allowed in the Gym. The bandstand could easily seat five or six musicians if they all sit on the piano. No food concession will be allowed; and, here's the rub, no tables will be set up for any dance. Instead, in order to preserve the feeling of fraternal cohesion, certain areas of chairs will be roped off, one per fraternity. It'll probably look more like a meeting of the Continental Congress than a dance.

Despite these drawbacks, this writer's main objection remains not to the end, but to the means. If we were allowed to use the Gym if we wished, under a plan arrived at by a student-administrative committee, all would be peaches and cream. But, to be forced to use it by the administration at its own price is too bit-

ter a pill to swallow without creaking on it.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Nicholas A. Panuzio, president of Student Council, received at his home several bulletins from the Chicago Council of American-Soviet Friendship. It apparently found his address in the registration lists of the National Student Assoc., which held its annual meeting in Chicago this past summer. The following are some of the motion pictures, photo exhibits, and radio programs suggested by this Council for student use in order to promote "Soviet-U.S. friendship". The remarks in parenthesis are this writer's conception of the true meaning of the propaganda items suggested.

1. Friendship of Great Nations—B&K's famous trip through India (The Bopsy twins' famous slip in India).
2. On the Outskirts of Moscow (Weaving the Red Curtain).
3. Sets of Shorts (Who put Bulgannin's shorts in Kruschew's chowder).
4. We Met on the Elbe (The Swim to Freedom).
5. Moscow Subway—very large photo; in color (Moscow's Underground Activity).

The editors of the Council's monthly bulletin also suggest that we tune in Radio Moscow every night at 6 p. m. on wave length 25.13, frequency 11.937. As a final and supreme effort of enticement, they inform us that by answering the questions of Radio Moscow's new quiz, we might win postcard views of the Moscow subway (aren't we lucky?).

Mr. Panuzio reacted by sending two letters: One to the Attorney-General informing him of the "opportunities" offered by this Council; and a second to the Council itself, informing its leaders that in the future they should keep their "chubby" little suggestions in Chicago. See you on the Danube.

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Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio

Latest reports from Seaside Park indicate that President Halsey's letter, concerning parking, has made a drastic impression upon the extracurricular activities associated with this romantic rendezvous. Will this be the end of the submarine races?? If the moonrise antics of Joe Bolduc are any indication, we'd say no.

Rick Eklund, the "Clown Prince" of Theta Sigma, certainly was not fooling when, on bended knee, he placed a diamond on the finger of Peggy Szabo, Saturday night. Peggy is attending Grace New Haven Hospital preparing to become an X-ray technician, while Rick completes his advertising courses here at UB.

Have you noticed the glow in Bobbie Renner's eyes this week? When asked why, she replied that it may very well be due to the news she received concerning the visit of S.G. to UB Friday.

Judy Carr requested that we announce that the championship game in field hockey between BG and TE will be held October 11th. The WAA is also sponsoring intramural tennis and soccer games.

The Theta Sigma black and gold pin of engineering student Frank Palmer is now being proudly worn by Doris Ober. Doris is the owner of the smiling face you saw in Student Personnel last year but who now is with the Sikorsky firm.

Two POC brothers gave their pins to the girls of their choice this weekend. Dave Marks made Sue Portnoy one of the happiest girls in Stratford Hall with his. Meanwhile, out in Forest Hills,

FASHION SHOW

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Wargo and Flo Meyer; models will be Taffy Kropf, Flo Meyer, Pat Madison, Marge Meola, Adele Berman and Jackie Miller, directed by Lois Schwartz; commentator, Maxine Rosenholtz.

DON'T DELAY

You may win \$5,000

in The Reader's Digest \$41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best! That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Better act fast, though . . . the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25.

Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

Lou Alpert was easily convincing NYU junior, Sue Bomser that one of the best ways to make use of her major in home economics is to let him be the victim.

If half the reports we received were true, the engagement party for Al Feldman and Barbara Klein was really quite a fiesta. Murray Klein was one of the hosts and has been walking around with an ice pack ever since. Tom Wallace's theme song has been changed since he married his "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair". Tom is one of POC's work horses.

TO ALL GIRLS! Here is how to increase your wardrobe with the latest in campus fashions, and still retain enough collateral for other expenses. Be sure you attend the fashion show sponsored by Mrs. Mallnar's Fashion Merchandising Classes. The scheduled date is October 17.

Tension rose to a fever pitch everywhere on the UB campus Monday, as groups gathered to hear the dramatic ending of the perfect game being pitched by Yankee Don Larsen. Overhead were these famous last words of Dr. Kearns, "He'll never do it. Furillo will hit a homer". Any Dodger offers for a coach, or a perfect game pitcher??

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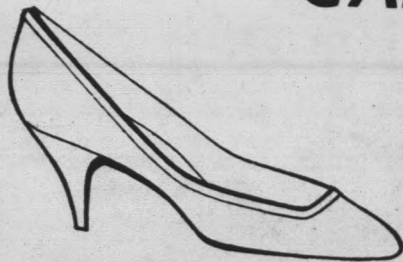
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Frosh Open with Hofstra

by Larry Babich

Lou Saccone's 1956 freshman football squad opens its season this Saturday with a trip to Hempstead, L.I., to face the yearlings of Hofstra College.

Saccone and his line coach Harvey Wenz have had the ball club working out since early September. The younger Dutchmen from Hofstra should prove a good test for the future Knights.

EDITORIAL

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haven't you ever made out your own income tax.

As Ice puts it, "the greater majority of our students are honest, but you always find a few that are not."

As for books not being on the shelf, Ice feels that if students would ask one of the librarians for some help, they would find it without much trouble.

With respect to the question of non-students taking books out of the library, Ice claims that the new identification cards will offer one solution. In a few weeks all students will be required to show their ID's when checking out a book. In this way the name and address will be recorded with little chance of slip up. Another system will have to be worked out for night students who do not have ID cards.

After this talk with Ice, we can sum the whole situation up in this way. Books are only useful when they are in someone's hands . . . not on a library shelf.

Last season the UB frosh lost 13-12 to Hofstra's first-yearmen.

UB's starting lineup is undecided. Saccone has three quarterbacks, all of equal ability. Johnny Hutchinson, Everett Hart, and George Muzea are all capable signal-callers who can pass well and run with speed.

At fullback, Saccone finds Bob Darula and Mat Kaishan battling for starting berths with Pete Gill, Bob DeVeau and Bob Marra scrapping for halfback positions.

On the line, Saccone and Wenz see Ron Osborne and John Drenning at the center position with Tony Minardi, Jon Lynch, John King, "Butch" Wright, Vinnie Pinto and Benedict Biscoglio fighting for the guard spots. At the tackles, they have Emanuel Smith, Marty Seiden, Johnny Aslan and Ron Seaman looking for starting jobs.

At the ends are four rangy lads in Ed O'Neil, Roland Wilson, Bob Gleza and Joe Kelly.

Their opponents for the opener are well stacked with material. The Dutchmen have two former All New York City footballers in quarterback Dick Petrucci and fullback Tony Rubilotti. Petrucci and UB frosh tackles Smith and Seiden were team-mates in high school.

Cadets Score 28-6 Victory Over Knights

Returning home, the Purple Knights played some loose football and dropped a 28-6 decision to the visiting Cadets from Pennsylvania Military College before some 1,000 fans at Hedges Memorial Stadium.

The Cadets scored first as they recovered the first of UB's four fumbles on the Knights 34 yard line. After a series of running plays, fullback Don McCabe, taking a handoff from signal-caller John Costello scored on a five-yard plunge. Tackle Phil Pompili kicked the extra point to make the first quarter score stand at 7-0.

In the second quarter halfback Don Scott took over and paced UB to their score. Center Bill Barstow intercepted his third enemy pass in as many contests on the Cadets 40. Scott taking a pitchout from Mickey Donahue scooted around the left side and raced 40 yards for the score. Bill Meade's try for the extra point was low and the Knights trailed 7-6.

Just before the end of the half the Cadets scored again and raised the score to 14-6 as end Al Hill caught a 24-yard aerial from Costello to score. Pompili added the extra point.

In the third period the Cadets added two more scores to bring the count up to 28-6 at the end of three quarters. Fullback McCabe scored his second touchdown of the game and halfback Harry Feinberg tallied the other six-point. Pompili again kicked both conversions.

Scott once again led the Knights running attack as he recorded his third touchdown of the season and UB's third score of the season. Scott picked up 92 yards rushing and caught two passes good for 37 yards.

This weekend the Knights travel to Hempstead, L. I. to play the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College. Coached by Howard Myers, the Dutchmen are 2-1 on the season with wins over Wilkes College and St. Lawrence with a lone setback to Maryland State.

Hofstra is a split "T" squad with the quarterback using the optional play to his advantage. Larry Magilligan is Hofstra's man of the hour as he is the signal-caller. In the Dutchmen backfield along with Magilligan are George Wiemer and Fred Wine at the halfbacks and veteran Dave Provenzano at fullback.

UB Booters Edge Fordham For First Win of Season

Bouncing back from a heart-breaking overtime loss to Hofstra two weeks ago, the UB booters got off to winning ways Saturday, by shutting out Fordham, 1-0.

After a bitterly fought scoreless first half, UB finally broke the ice midway through the

third period, when Frank Wlasak booted home a loose ball in front of the Fordham goal. The assist went to Mark Scheinbart. The third period ended with UB leading 1-0.

The Bridgeport squad came back on the field for the start of the fourth and final stanza, determined to hold the lead, and thus capture its first victory. A strong defense, plus the very capable goaltending of George Dieter supplied the margin for the UB victory.

In the words of Coach McKeon, the team seemed to sustain themselves a good deal better than they did against Hofstra. The coach also cited the good spirit on the team as a contributing aid to the victory. McKeon praised the play of both goalie George Dieter, and fullback Stan Roman.

During the course of the next two weeks the booters will concentrate on conditioning for their up and coming game with powerful Springfield, October 20.

BAND MUSICIANS WANTED

Director Howard Marks has sent out a call to all interested student musicians to contact him at the Music Hall next week between 4 and 5 p. m.

The band recently performed at two home football games and the Open House Concert. Other future commitments include: the AIC game in Springfield, Mass., on Oct. 20; the Wilkes, New Haven and the New Britain games in the month of November; and the Veteran's Day Parade in Stamford, Conn., on Nov. 12.

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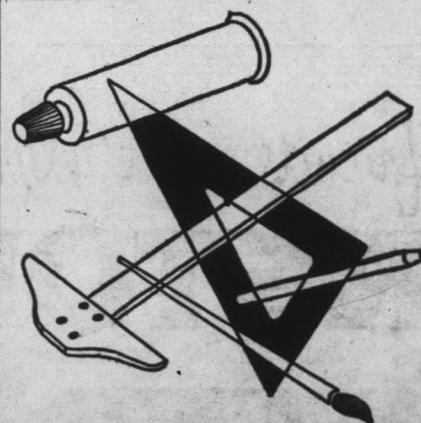
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Sweaters Top Fall Season

by Carol Frank

Sweaters, skirts, Bermudas, slacks, skirts and car coats—The fashions of the open road, the classroom and the casual date.

The car coat sweater be it cardigan or pull over, with a removable hood or wide turtle neck, has a long torso, pockets and always is bulky. For the best effect, these sweaters are shown in reds, blacks, greys and the old stand-by white.

On the more tailored side are the full fashioned cardigans in cashmere, lambs wool, orlon and fur blends. These are the regulars and can be worn with anything.

Skirts are tweed (imported) and usually have a lot of red, jewel blue and black in them. Bermudas are shown in stripes of black charcoal and ruby with the ivy league back and match up beautifully with the car coat sweater.

The big news in slacks this year is the Douglas Plaid (green, black, blue and white) which has replaced the old black watch of last season. They have tapered legs adjustable waist bands and are proportioned. Of course, the charcoal slacks are a must to go with this season's blouses which are man tailored and if imported danish cotton with french cuffs

which have a grey background. Another first is the three-quartered sleeve ivy league shirt of a grey and brown stripe with a convertible collar.

To cover up this marvelous array of sportswear is the Cambridge tweed and alpaca reversible double breasted car coat in grey or brown which is a perfect finish to that of, if so casual look.

All these fashions are available in the Sportswear department on the 3rd floor of the D. M. Read Co.

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Foothorap, Tami Garay, Roslyn Gilbert, Patricia Griffin, Diane Jacobson, Madolyn Morrison, Grace Rallsback, Mitzl Vass and Phyllis Whitney.

This year's "Thunderettes" will be: Gary Adzima, Phillip Bush, Stephen Grasso, Joseph Kraynak, Stuart Plotnick, Roger Powers, John Scullt, Stephen Soracco and Edward Caliendo.

The "Campus Thunder" will be held in the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn. Revues of past "Thunder" acts will be featured to help commemorate the tenth anniversary show.

ALPHA TO ZETA

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Sigma Omicron Sigma is making plans for a buffet supper for all hopeful pledges. By the way, SOS's traditional crew hats will be seen strutting around campus in the near future.

A big "Welcome Stag" will be featured by the tuxedo fraternity, Theta Sigma, at the Barnum Hotel Saturday night. All those invited to this gala affair who do not have a mode of transportation, are requested to leave their name and address in the TS mail box on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Looking to the future, TS will occupy the next dance date which is approximately one week away. Last year the brothers were hosts to the largest crowd of the fraternity dance year.

The pledge season hit campus in full bloom this week as CHI SIGMA DELTA, CHI ZETA RHO, and BETA GAMMA applied a harness and a whip to a various assortment of campus cuties. This is only the beginning of UB's bi-annual costume ball which will undoubtedly feature straw hats, canes, top hats, red skirts, charcoal bermudas, beards, green berets, sailor hats, and in all probability, something new and different to initiate the pledge season.

Yours truly has often become involved in heated discussions by

claiming that this campus supports quite an inadequate pledge system. With fraternities having a larger choice of recruits than the past and total membership slowly increasing, there is a definite need for some form of universal pledging. The IFC will attempt to cope with this problem in the near future by setting up a uniform code of pledging rules.

CHI SIGMA DELTA's hopefuls include: Taffy Taffler, Phyllis Sanders, Sandy Godfrey, Carolyn DelleValle, Doris Schwartz, Marilyn Green, and Dorothy Seliski. XSD has embarked upon another worthwhile cause for prospective pledges. The girls are presently collecting for Cerebral Palsy and all contributions will be gratefully accepted.

Pledge week will terminate for BETA GAMMA tomorrow when the tuxedo girls present a variety show in Alumni Hall. This will be the last official appearance of the BG pledges before they are faced with the crucial

task of H . . . Night a few hours later.

Joan Green, Glenna Horowitz, Millie Peters, and Betty Lou Leonard, rushees of CHI ZETA RHO, started their week of informal pledging last Monday. They can currently be spotted by their crescent shaped emblems tied very prettily with blue bows. Prior to this week of subservience, the girls were treated to a cider and doughnut party Thursday night and a buffet dinner Sunday.

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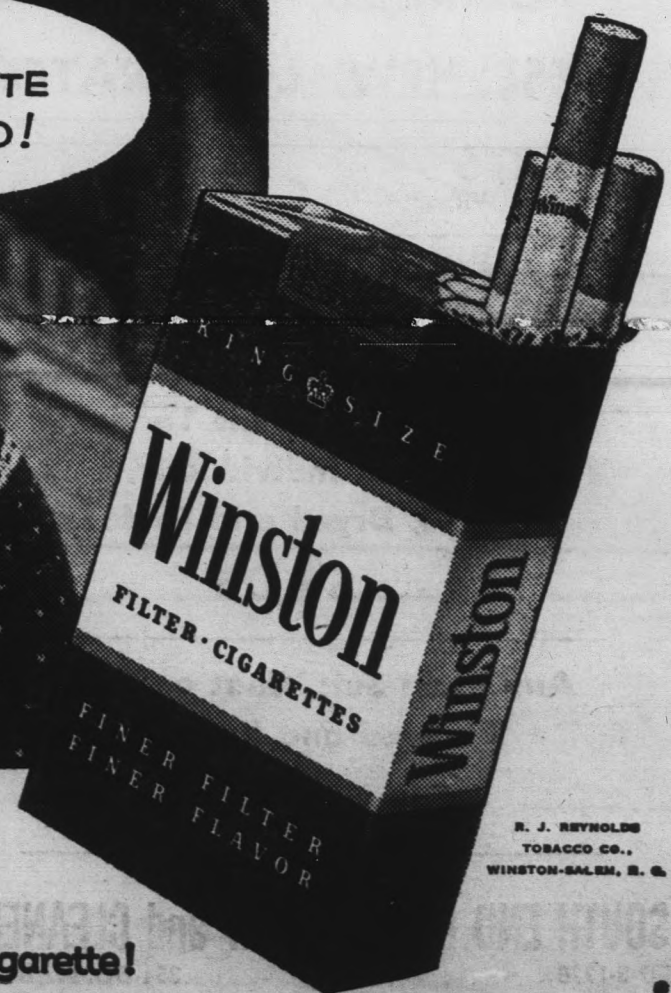
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